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Edits by John Watson

Tuesday night your duly elected student representatives represented you. You may not like the results.

Dave Oginski, SU president, wanted room to manoeuvre in negotiations with the university administration over tuition fee increases.

Until Tuesday night, SU policy dictated that he oppose any increase, now he is expected to fight for a "small" one.

What the hell is that?

It is whatever Oginski decides it is. In council Oginski quoted numbers in the range of one to five percent.

You can expect to see six or more.

This council, and this executive in particular, have lost track of what they can and cannot do.

The SU may be "in negotiations" with the Board of Governors, but the Board has little incentive to negotiate with the SU.

These are not contract negotiations, the SU has nothing to withhold. Workers can go on strike to support their demands, but will students? Not on this campus.

Students' Council may as well have asked for a "big" tuition fee increase, it would not make a bit of difference to the university's final decision.

The executive should have learned from the remission program debacle that they have no clout.

Vice-president External Michael Hunter developed and endorsed a remission schedule (40 percent flat rate, \$1,000 deductible per year) that would save the government about \$15 million per year.

Hunter asked that the \$15 million be kept in the system and redistributed to a couple of specific groups.

As near as we can tell, that is not going to happen.

The government accepted the remission schedule, but all indications are the \$15 million will not go back into the system.

Same situation: your SU says "Sure, we students will pay a bit more, as long as you do this."

The government hears "Sure, we students will pay a bit more."

This Student Council, and this executive, have lost what they are fighting for.

They're throwing up to \$28,000 at ACT which was specifically set up to fight funding cuts and tuition fee increases. And then they cut the feet out from under the Team by asking for those increases.

Bears head to CSSR

by K. Graham Bowers

The U of A Golden Bears hockey team is going to the World University Games in Czechoslovakia with the last minute financial assistance from the Students' Union. Student Council granted the money last Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Steadward, Chairman of the Athletics Department, had cancelled plans for the Bears to go because of a lack of funds, but Tuesday's grant will make the trip possible.

"If, tonight, we decide that it is a good idea to spend 80 cents per student... he (Steadward) assures me that he can reverse the decisions that have been made," said Arts councillor Rob Splane.

Splane and VP Finance Tim Boston made the motion to grant up to \$20,000 toward the trip and council passed it 25-1 after almost no debate.

Steadward's immediate reaction was one of shock and elation.

"I'm flabbergasted and don't know how to react right now," said Steadward.

Boston said that he and Splane approached Steadward with the idea on Monday.

"It seemed a waste that a team of world class calibre would miss such an opportunity because of (a lack of) funding," said Boston.

Splane agreed, adding that "It's about time students on this campus showed their support to the university teams. What better way to begin than to fund them directly for a very worthy cause, like going to the World University Championships."

The hockey team was surprised to hear about the grant.

"It's excellent to get that last minute support. We didn't even think of the Students' Union," said Bears' captain Dennis Cranston.

Other team members agreed. "I'm really excited. It was such an

up and down thing for the last ten days. When we heard the news, there was a lot of dancing. It's a once in a lifetime thing," said Jeff Helland.

Dave Otto expressed surprise and looked forward to the upcoming trip to Czechoslovakia.

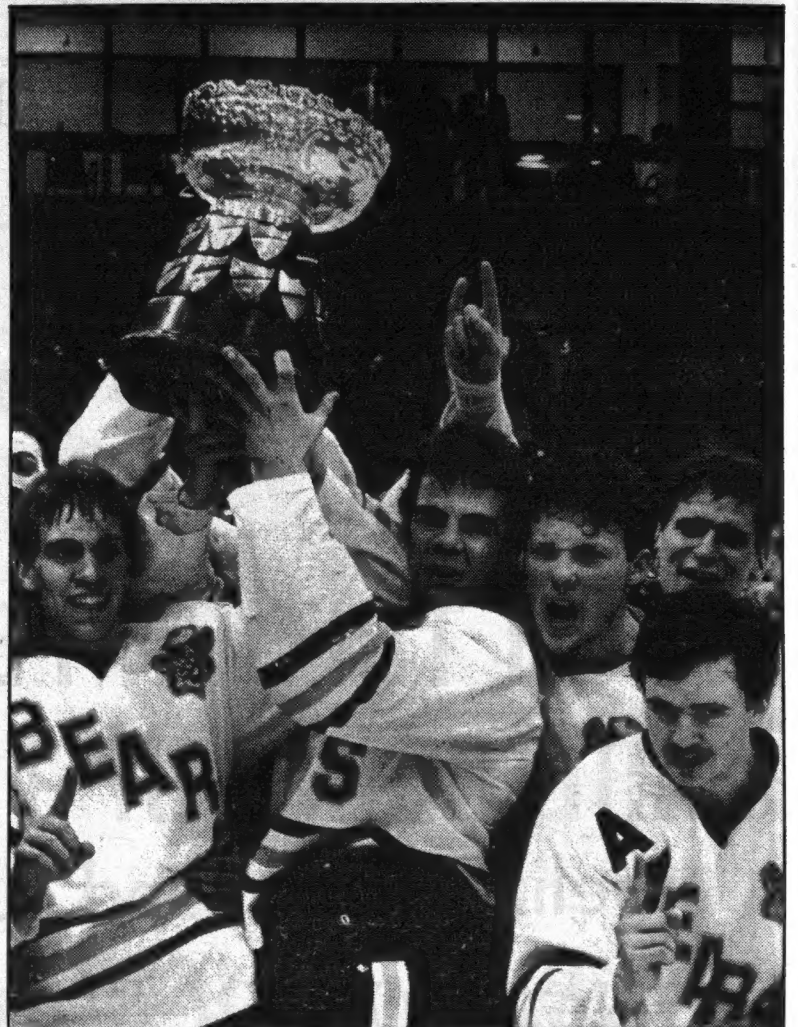
"We didn't realize the SU had so much money," said Otto, adding, "I'm sure the Russians and the Czechs will send good teams so

we'll have our hands full."

Coach Clare Drake expressed some concern over rescheduling the Bears' regular league games.

"I thought it was very supportive of them (to grant the money). I hope we can still salvage the trip," Steadward was confident that they could.

The trip is expected to last from February 18 to 26.



Last year's CIAU champs, the Bears are jubilant about representing Canada in international competition (file photo)

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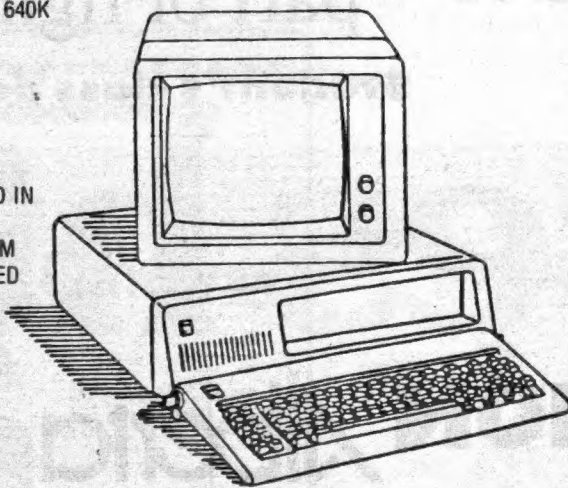
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PLATO may be in budget squeeze

by Greg Halinda

The PLATO computer system may be the next victim of budget constraints. Revenues used to maintain the system are drying up, and the university will announce shortly whether PLATO will stay or go.

The PLATO system has been on campus since 1980. It was to be funded wholly through external revenues, funds paid by off-campus users for using PLATO.

These revenues have not been sufficient to keep PLATO going.

Last week, deans of faculties using PLATO met with VP Academic Peter Meekison, who asked them for suggestions on how much funding they can put into PLATO to keep it operating.

"The external revenues have declined considerably," said Meekison, adding, "the faculties weren't putting in any actual operating costs."

The heaviest on-campus use of PLATO is in first-year chemistry courses. Nursing, medicine, and dentistry are also big users of PLATO.

Three-quarters of PLATO users are off-campus, where the system is used in public schools and various training programs.

Acting Dean of Science R. Bercov thinks PLATO may be a victim of the times.

"We have to move to methods of

delivery of computer-assisted instruction that are more current," he said.

Bercov thinks losing PLATO would be detrimental, but not critical to his faculty.

Dr. Ruth Collins-Nakai, Department of Pediatrics, is not as amenable to losing PLATO. Her department uses the system to teach undergraduates in pediatrics.

"I think that the university as a whole is not supporting PLATO ...

is deplorable. I'm very distressed that the future of PLATO is up in the air," she said.

The destiny of PLATO will be decided by the end of the month. It will hinge on the ability of faculties concerned to find dollars to pour into the system.

Such dollars may be hard to find as funding cutbacks take their toll on departmental budgets. Peter Meekison thinks PLATO's future is doubtful.

Council votes for raising tuition fees

by John Watson

Zero per cent tuition fee increases are no longer the goal of the students' council after they voted Tuesday night to seek "a small tuition increase" for 1987/88.

Council repealed its policy that read: "students' council is in favour of a freeze on tuition fees..." and at the same time agreed to hold a referendum on the issue in conjunction with this year's SU elections.

Dave Oginski, SU President, introduced the motion so he would have room to manoeuvre in upcoming Board of Governor discussions.

ACT chairman Martin Levenson argued the zero per cent tuition increase (a policy the SU has had since 1983) is a principle the SU should maintain.

"It's a principle," he said, "anytime any organization abandons its principles, it loses its credibility."

Ken Bosman spoke against the motion as well, arguing council had no mandate to deal with tuition, and was not adequately representative.

"7,000 students (the number that could be expected to vote in a ref-

erendum) is a hell of a lot more representative and a hell of a lot more credible than the 29 people sitting here," Bosman said.

Council voted unanimously to "support the principle of universal accessibility to post-secondary education by students who meet academic admission requirements ..."

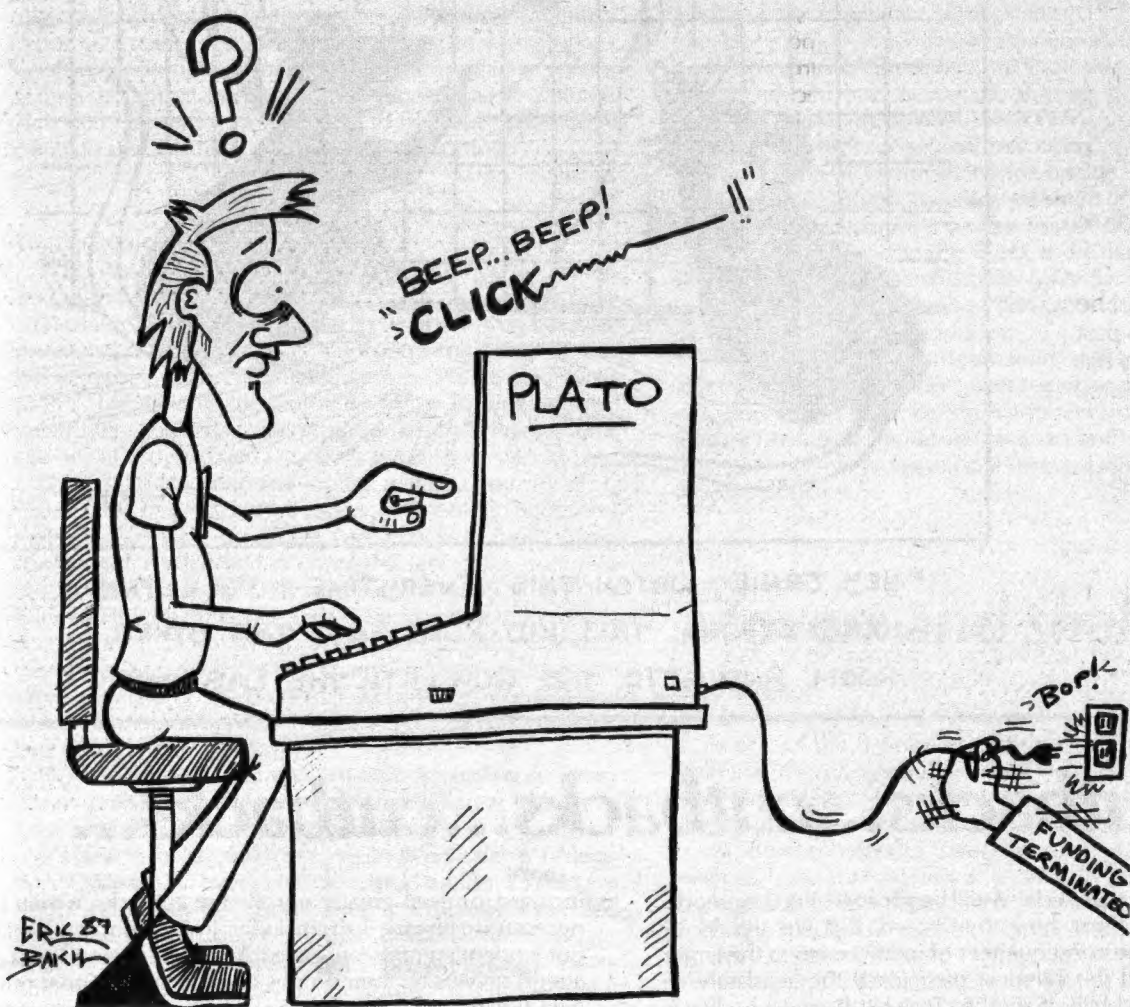
The final part of Oginski's motion, which concedes students should pay a "small" increase, was the most divisive.

Mike Hunter, vice president external, said "It does not make good negotiating sense to ask for no increase. Dave (Oginski) needs room to manoeuvre."

Levenson argued the SU has no position from which to bargain, it only has limited input. "I don't really think SU is in a position to negotiate," he said.

Rob Splane, arts rep, said the SU had to decide now, or face being left out of the University's decision-making process.

"If you don't deal with it now, you can forget it because it is already past us," he said.



Gov't bucks go to athletes

by Jeff Cowley

The Alberta government will be giving away more than a million dollars to athletes this year. It's part of the Jimmie Condon Athletic Scholarship Fund designed to support students involved in collegiate athletic programs.

"These scholarships recognize the sustained commitment that is required at this level of athletic competition," said Dave Russell, Minister of Advanced Education,

"and encourages Alberta's athletes to continue with their academic pursuits."

The scholarships are valued at 1,000 dollars each and are awarded only on the recommendation of the coaching staff and the institution.

Athletes qualify for the scholarship by being a member of a designated team sport, involved in an individual sport, participating as a disabled athlete on a provincial

team, or a member of an athletic development program such as involved in the Can-AM, Commonwealth, or Olympic games.

Athletes must be Alberta residents enrolled in a university, college or technical institute.

The fund was named after Calgary philanthropist Jimmie Condon, and since its inception in 1981, has awarded over 4.5 million dollars to amateur athletics.



Tim Boston (left) and Dave Oginski

photo Rob Schmidt

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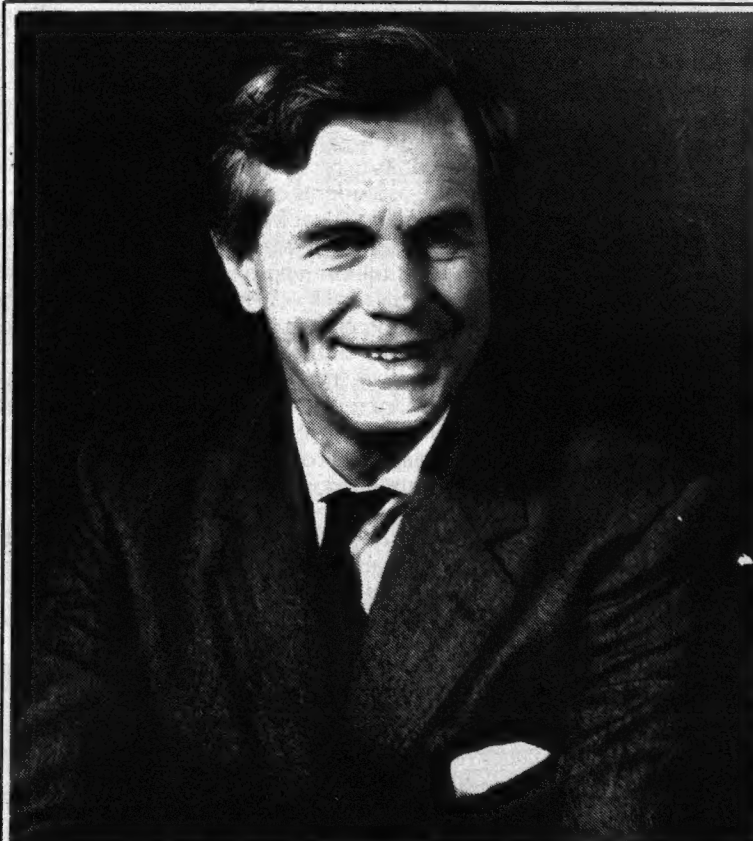
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GO BEARS GO!

Your Students' Union came to the rescue of the Golden Bears hockey team last Tuesday night.

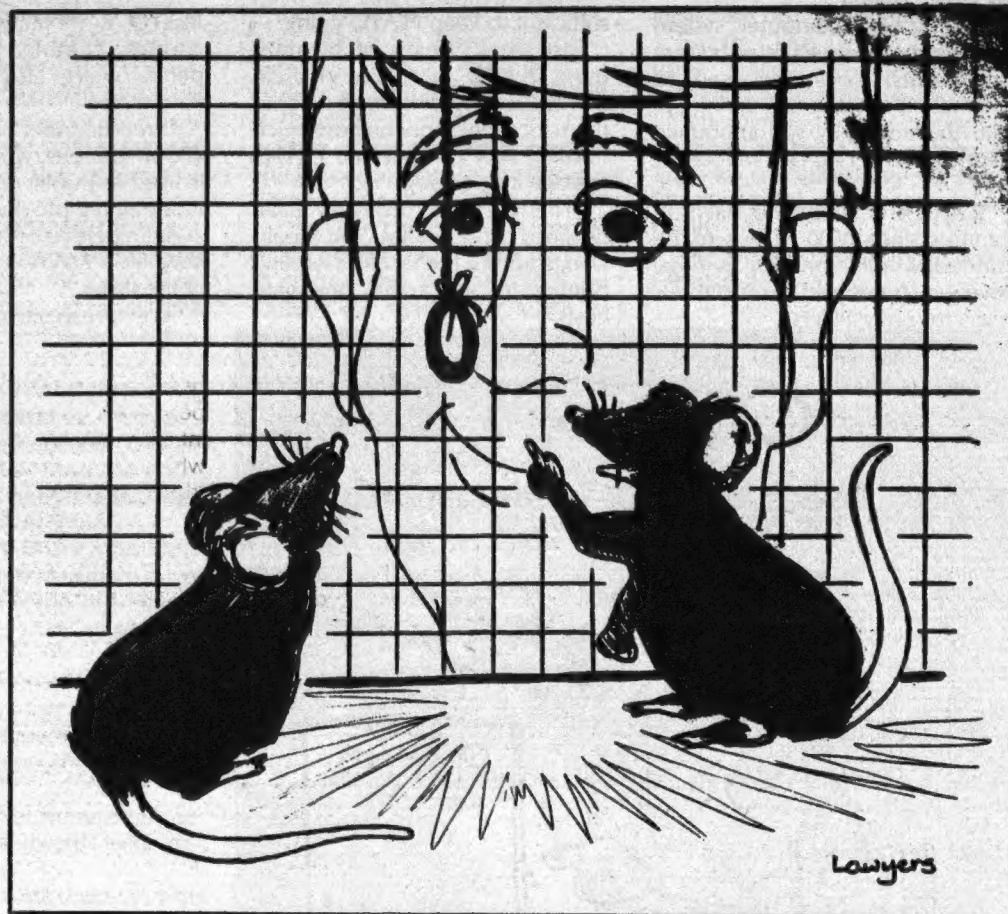
Just when the team members had been told officially that they would not be going to Czechoslovakia to represent their country in the 1987 winter World University Games because of a lack of funds, council members voted 26 to 1 in favour of helping the team finance the trip. Twenty thousand dollars from non-slanted surplus funds will be handed over to help cover the costs of sending the team overseas.

This was a dream come true for many on the team that had seen this as their once-in-a-lifetime chance to play hockey for their country. Although some may see this move as inappropriate at times when there is so much talk about cutbacks, there are benefits to sending the U of A team over as diplomatic representatives. Of course, it probably isn't such a bad political move either.

However, being the nation's champions, the Bears by right should be the team to represent Canada. Because of NHL scheduling, and past Olympic rules concerning pros versus amateurs, Canada continually has had to settle for sending less than our very best players to international hockey tournaments.

Thankfully, this time around, this won't be the case. GO BEARS GO!

Juanita Spears



*HEY ERNIE, WATCH THIS. EVERYTIME I PULL THIS HERE STRING, THIS KID RUNS INTO THE OTHER ROOM AND GETS THE GUY WITH THE LAB COAT."

Letters



To the Editor:

I wish to express concern regarding Student Union policy on tuition fees as decided at the emergency meeting of Students' Council on Jan. 20.

Their decision to change from a policy of 0% tuition increases to one advocating an increase of 30% over three years is a serious concern. A motion stating that all applicants who meet the academic requirements of the University of Alberta should have the opportunity of attending this university was also passed. Surely the Students' Council must realize how contradictory their policy has been made!

Tuition increases will certainly exclude potential students who can meet the academic requirements, but not the financial burden of attending the University of Alberta. Accepting tuition increases does not create a good 'bargaining stance' on the part of Students' Council. The Students' Council should be fighting as hard as they can for quality, accessible education at this university.

To begin 'negotiations' by accepting concessions will only weaken their credibility and, ultimately, the ability of the student body they represent to have a voice in the matter of education cutbacks.

Christine DeMarco
Science III

To the Editor:

Re: Student Council meeting, Jan. 29

Is this the bird of student apathy coming home to roost? How can a coterie of bureaucratic chair-warmers and careerists, not a single one of them elected on a platform of increasing our tuition fees, blatantly seek to derail a campaign in which thousands of students have expressed their vital concerns in holding the line against cutbacks and tuition increases?

Why did the SU help to initiate ACT on the basis of a 0 per cent tuition increase (it's standing policy), to use the energy and dedication of its volunteers and supporters — only to sell it out like some kind of bargaining chip (along with the interests of the vast majority of students i.e. the non-wealthy)?

All evening we watched the spectacle of junior-Rambo councilmembers extolling the virtues of "firmness". No, not the firmness of holding the line against fee increases, but the "backbone" necessary to throw themselves on the ground to lick the boots of the Tory cutback policy.

Fortunately, the fight is not over. We don't think the ACT volunteers exerted all that effort on behalf of students in order to roll over and die on SU command. The struggle continues.

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We're sure that students will be approaching their representatives to hear how they voted. But we should all remember the consequences of indifference to the larger world around this campus: particularly the legislature — whence the stench of another Tory-big-business budget is emanating to choke the air on this side of the river.

Rita Kolpak, Arts III
Andrew Rodomar, Arts IV

To the Editor:

Students' Council decided Tuesday night that all students can afford increased expenses for education. This represents a rather biased view. Have they considered the plight of single parents who simply cannot absorb a further increase in tuition fees? A husband or wife returning to the educational system while attempting to support a family at the same time? Students who have sole responsibility for financing their education without recourse to parental support?

If Students' Council is as representative as they claim to be, they must not reach decisions that totally disregard the positions of the very people they claim to represent. Council must represent all students not just select groups.

Yvonne MacNeill
Arts II

To the Editor:

In these economically difficult times, in order to minimize deficit spending the government can: a) cut back expenditure or; b) increase taxes or c) combination of both.

We as students of the U of A are enrolled in one of the finer educational institutions in Canada. Someone has to pay for this high quality education. Did you know that our present tuition (approx. \$1,000) covers only about 1/10 of the actual total cost of our yearly education? This means that other sources (namely the provincial government) are paying the rest of the costs.

However, there are better solutions than 50 per cent tuition increase, larger classes, and a generally decreased quality of education. If you compare the U of A's student population (second largest in Canada) with that of the total surrounding population, it becomes easier to see the problem: There are simply too many students enrolled. If the University were to cut back on enrollment by 5 per cent rather than allowing it to increase as is expected, perhaps this would be enough to negate the 3 per cent cutback in Provincial funding. If not, a (hopefully) minimal tuition

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increase, or even greater enrollment cutbacks, would be necessary to finance the remainder. In addition, why not cut out student's grants on loans? If students need loans to attend university, then do not deprive them of that privilege, but instead make them pay back the full amount. After graduation, there are no handouts, so maybe an earlier realization of this fact by students would lower the unemployment rate.

If a policy of this type were implemented, quality of education could be maintained, classes might become smaller, tuition increases could be minimized and we would all end up with a more valuable degree. This would mean a higher demand for graduates, and thus less unemployment among them.

I do not believe that we as students can afford a large increase in tuition fees. However, I feel we are obligated to do our part in helping to reduce government spending by accepting a reasonable increase. It seems a small price to pay for the receipt of such a valuable education.

Doug Fulford
Business II

To the Editor:

During Tuesday's student council meeting, questions were raised about the intent of the Anti-Cutbacks Team (A.C.T.) petition to the government. In particular, item #2, calling on the government to "take a public position that tuition fee increases remain as they are presently regardless of future funding", was subject of much discussion.

As Chairperson of A.C.T., I must clarify any misunderstanding. Also, I owe the 2400 people who have signed the petition an explanation.

If you interpret item #2 strictly by the letter, there is a case to be made that A.C.T. is advocating a tuition fee increase. There was a regrettable oversight when the petition was drafted. The *spirit* of the petition is quite different than the letter of it.

There is presently a tuition fee increase guideline which bases the increase in tuition on the increase of the provincial operating grant to the university. Tuition increases (as a percentage) are allowed up to a maximum of 1.5 times the increase (as a percentage) in the previous year's operating grant.

The concerned individuals who drew up the petition were under the impression that in order to set 1987-88 fee increases, the 1987-88 operating grant would be compared to the 1986-87 grant. In light of the recently announced

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funding cutbacks to education, it was felt that since there was no increase in the operating grant (in fact, a decrease), there could be no increase in tuition. One point five times nothing is nothing, right?

However, it has come to my attention that the 1987-88 fee increases are based on the previous year's increase, not the current year. In other words, the comparison is made between 85/86 and 86/87, and NOT between 86/87 and 87/88.

I cannot explain the rationale for this formulae; there is a one year lag between when the government pays an increase and when the student does. However, it is apparent that A.C.T. has been inadvertently advocating an increase in tuition for 87/88. THIS WAS NOT THE INTENTION OF THOSE INVOLVED!

It is unfortunate if any confusion has arisen due to A.C.T.'s misunderstanding. I hope this letter clarifies the situation, although I realize that some people may be further confused by the complexity of the tuition fee increase schedule as outlined above. I urge all those who wish to re-evaluate their commitment to the petition to find out more about this; you should know what you are supporting.

Martin Levenson
Arts II

To the Editor:

WELL THEY DID IT AGAIN! SU President Dave Oginski and VP External Mike Hunter feel that because about 9 per cent of students on this campus elected them, they have the mandate to deny access to education for many of you through their tuition negotiation policy. With the cutbacks to the U of A's operating budget and the "ol-one-two" on the Student Loan remission program, it is clear that students can not afford, and do not want a tuition increase.

Oginski and Hunter, and for that matter a majority of SU Councillors believe that we can pay more for an education that will clearly be "devalued" by cutbacks to funding and student aid. Rather than referring this serious question to the student body BEFORE negotiations begin, they have deferred it until the SU Executive elections are held. Referring the referendum to Bylaws and Constitutions Committee of the SU (which Oginski chairs) will likely result in the same misleading question that surrounded the Building Policy referendum a couple of years ago. Open, representative government? Not likely.

DO YOU WANT TO PAY MORE? According to flimsy "straw-polls" conducted by Oginski and Hunter, you do — I, for one, doubt that that is the truth.

It's clear from a report from the Ontario Students' Federation (OSF) that for every \$100 increase in tuition, 2.5 per cent of the study body disappears. Your SU Council has decided that some of you can go — is that what their mandate is?

Let's be serious about the "pull" that Oginski and Hunter have in negotiations. The provincial government and U of A Administration do not view them through the same "rose-tinted" glasses that they view themselves.

They've gone around saying that they need a bargaining position to effect the negotiation process — they had one: a 0 per cent tuition increase policy. Council felt that we shouldn't fight for that policy, but, replace it with a motion that is both ambiguous and misleading.

I salute some members of Council that have grasped the reality of this SU "stint" and have fought against it. I only hope that the students on this campus will look more seriously when they vote for Councillors and Executive members next election!

What is becoming very clear to me is that Oginski and Hunter are preaching a very pointed sermon: "Education to the rich, and for the rich." I find it a sad state of affairs when student leaders (I use that word lightly) try to go into "camera" in Council meetings, mislead other Councillors with their own distorted visions of funding reality on this campus, and abuse the Office that they hold.

David Kuefler
Arts IV

Arafat article

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the allegations made within "Arafat article unfair" in the January 8, 1987, edition of the Gateway. Before I go any further, I would like to congratulate the Gateway on its fine coverage of Dr. Fathi Arafat's lecture and the Palestine Awareness Week as a whole.

The points that I would like to address are as follows:

- western media's obvious tilt toward a pro-Arab perspective;
- Israelis providing medical care of an exemplary nature;
- Israelis improving the life of Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza, as well as other countries; and
- supposed acts of terrorism and terror carried out by the PLO.

Within the above-mentioned article it was stated that the western media has taken a pro-Arab stance since the 1982 "Lebanon War." In what fashion? Is it pro-Arab to refer to Palestinians — who are fighting to regain land that is rightfully theirs — as terrorists at every turn while other such people in South Africa, Nicaragua, and Afghanistan are seen as freedom fighters? We, as Arabs, must continuously put up with the media and cinema portraying us from a negative point of view. For years our plight (to regain our homeland) has been ignored, so much so that even if the media is in our favour now, I would say: IT IS ABOUT TIME!!!

The second point raised is that Israelis provide medical care and other social assistance which is of an exemplary nature. This is ludicrous. Palestinians living in the West Bank, Gaza, as well as those living in Israel, are treated no better than slaves, and living conditions consist of houses that we

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in the western world would associate with slums. As for medical assistance: what Palestinians receive does not amount to one iota of what they need and the little they do receive costs much more than they can afford.

The third point — concerning the idea of Israelis not only improving Palestinian lives within Israel, but going outside of Israel to "help" other Palestinians — is impossible to accept while in a sober state of mind. This gracious action is supposedly carried out by the same people who do not admit to Palestinians' existence nor do they care who they hurt as is proven by the many massacres which they have been party to (eg. Sabra and Chatilla). This kind of "help" is not needed. What we, as Arabs, want for Palestinians is their right to self-determination and a homeland.

The last point I would like to discuss is that of PLO terror and terrorism. The PLO has in no way threatened Palestinians nor Arabs in general. Instead, the PLO has given Arabs and, more specifically, Palestinians not only a semblance of a government which provides for their every need, but an identity of which to be proud of as well. In the face of declining and failing options, the PLO has given Palestinians a basis from which to fight for their rights. As to the suggestion that the PLO is a terrorist organization, I would like to ask what makes Palestinians any different from other freedom fighters? I would also like to ask how Israelis can defend such actions as: the Sabra and Chatilla massacres, Dier Yassin massacre, and attacks upon Syria (1967), Egypt (1956), Iraq (1981), and Tunisia (1985), to name only a few, as being anything but terrorism.

In conclusion, I doubt the sincerity of the authors of the letter "Arafat article unfair" with regard to their supposed devotion to humanitarianism. I also feel that their kind of ideology can only be viewed as a sad and, unfortunately, true state of how many people take a slanted view of the Palestinian plight.

Tariq Deeb

Movers and shakers

To the Editor:

RE: Bowers and "Furious" on liquor.

As one of the handful of people on campus who deals daily with the administration of the University's liquor licences, I would like to comment on two letters which appeared in the 15 January 1987 issue of the Gateway.

Mr. Bowers refers to "two organized public parties on campus", one at a fraternity and the other organized by the Lister Hall Students' Association. Naturally, we all think of fraternity houses and student residence rooms as being part of the campus; but for the purposes of the University's Policy on Liquor Functions, the ALCB has ruled that these areas are private homes and are therefore not included under the policy. The University's policy clearly states that food and non-alcoholic beverages must be available at all University functions where liquor is served.

The Engineering students to whom "Furious" directed his/her ire are jeopardizing the privileges we all enjoy in terms of the consumption of liquor on campus. If not the last bastion of this type of short-sighted, shooting-their-own-feet behaviour, they are certainly the most visible. Had Campus Security been summoned, appropriate disciplinary action under the Code of Student Behaviour might have "sobered up" these people.

I would like to believe that all the regulating of liquor consumption, all the publicity of the policy, and all the "moral-suasion" regarding responsible drinking might be having an effect. As a citizen and student in the University community, I know better — students like Mr. Bowers and Furious who speak out are the real movers and shakers.

Martha Roxburgh
Arts II

You couch potato!

To the Editor:

RE: G. Winton's letter of Tuesday, January 13.

So Mr. Winton, you're a sports fan with a discerning eye for quality, championship sports and teams such as the NFL and NBA on TV and the Eskimos and the Oilers but you have no time for "little league" participants such as our very own Bears and Pandas.

For a supposedly knowledgeable sports fan, Mr. Winton, you don't seem to have any idea of where today's stars come from. They don't just walk in off the street, they spend years learning their skills and for many, university athletics is the final stepping stone before making the big time. If you were a truly knowledgeable sports fan, you would be interested in seeing tomorrow's stars develop today but if you'd rather be a couch potato and stay at home and watch NBA basketball instead of coming out to see Dave Otto score 5 goals and the men's basketball team win a big one over UVic, go ahead. The Bears and Pandas deserve real fans not fair-weather fans. One last thing, Mr. Winton, the Esks and Oilers won't always be winner so lord only knows what you'll do when that day comes.

B.J. King
Phys. Ed. III

Missed symbolism

To the Editor:

Re: Letter on Engineer's poster

You being an informed Arts student obviously sensitive to African issues, it is surprising that you missed the symbolism of our poster. It is symbolic of the fact that the mindless intrusion of Europeans into the nations of the south has resulted in violence. The history of imperialism and the present South African situation demonstrate this.

Your own shrill attitudes are not surprising, however, as this university does not offer courses that may enlighten its students as to the rich and diverse cultures of the engineers among them.

Ian Langood
Mineral Engg. IV

Racist prof?

To the Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint against a certain professor teaching a 300 level Sociology, who is promoting racism against obvious and religious minorities.

This professor has a discretionary 10% of our marks which he appears to use as blackmail to control arguments against his ideas. Some of the students in class are afraid to oppose him in case the above-mentioned "discretionary" 10% goes against them.

In every lecture he makes derogatory comments attacking different nationalities. On Monday's lecture he said that, first of all, Christianity is a white religion and implied that it should be taught only by whites to the heathen natives.

He gave a specific example in which he objected to Christianity being taught by a Korean woman to the white society. In the same lecture he stated that Ukrainians are a group who switch their churches between Orthodox and United to move up the social ladder.

I have written a letter to the Sociology department stating my complaint about the professor. I would like this professor to withhold his offensive remarks and stick to the basics. I hope this letter will encourage the student body to be on the lookout for incidents such as these, and to speak out against them.

J.C. Smith
Arts III

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by Ruth (Mom) Anderson



The Stork Report

Essays, children, reading, housework, assignments, spouse, midterms, friends... the list goes on and on. Life is full of demands on your time.

When the hands on the clock seem to turn like a fan, and the pressure starts to build, parent-students need to take steps to gain control over their time.

1. **Get your priorities straight.** At least 25 different activities are demanding your attention. They all want to be your #1 priority. To keep your sanity, make a daily priority list and do the most important items first.

2. **Slow down a little.** Pace yourself. Like a new car, if you drive it with care it will last 100,000 miles. If you push it as hard as it will go I wouldn't guarantee it for 1000 miles. We all have our limits and we perform best when we pace ourselves.

3. **Think positive!** Nothing takes away from a person's strength and ability more than worry. Will James said, "The greatest discovery... is that by changing your attitude you can change your circumstances."

4. **Allow yourself to make mistakes.** Acknowledge the fact that you are human and that mistakes are a part of life. Learn to laugh at yourself occasionally.

5. **Delegate responsibility.** Busy frustrated parents often think it is easier to do a job themselves. In spite of the problems, get your family to cooperate so that they are working together as a team.

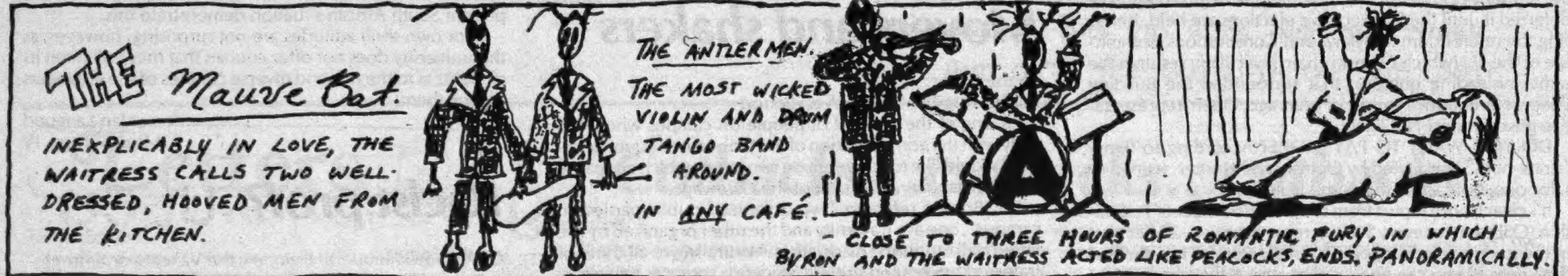
6. **Take a mini-vacation.** It's still a few weeks till Reading Week and you can't possibly "get away" from all the things you have to do now, right? Try taking a mini-vacation which lasts from 30 seconds to 2 minutes. (Don't tell me you haven't got 30 seconds!) A mini-vacation consists of taking a deep breath, relaxing all your muscles, closing your eyes, and imagining that you are at the beach or in the mountains. See the flowers, smell the air, hear the waves lapping at your feet... Allow yourself a few moments of perfect peace. Then open your eyes, yawn, stretch, and go back to the rat race.

Successful time management is the key to winning the rat race without becoming a rat.

The Worse the Better



The Mauve Bat



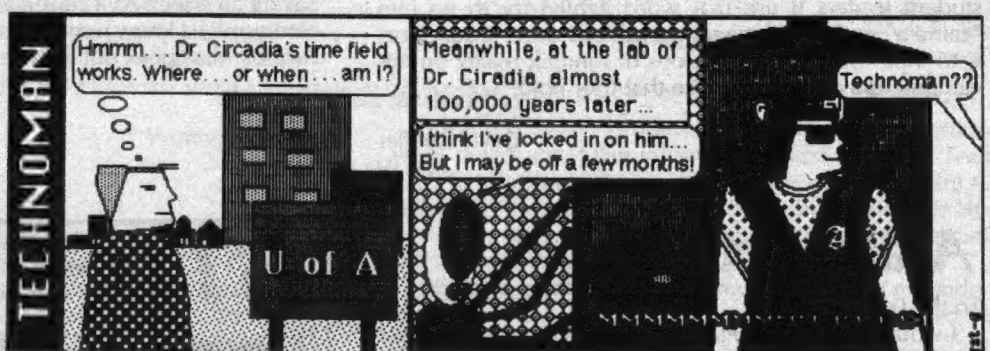
Johnny Everly



A Letter to Keri...

My father is balding. He has been for decades now. My grandfather is bald. I do not want to go bald. I cannot think of anything worse than going bald. O.K. If someone took away my Smiths albums it may just be worse, but basically balding is the pits. Socially, balding is like a curse. If you guys out there are sure of eventual baldness then I suggest you try to get hitched as quickly as possible. But doesn't it seem like just every girl is checking the ol' hairlines nowadays? It's really quite frustrating. I mean, what can you do if you're a late 20ish guy who is just beyond wigs or hair transplants? Once you're post 50, well don't worry about it. At that age the majority of your fellow men have lost it, but when you're 28 and bald, face it, you're a freak. Sting is going bald but he's already a freak (he thinks he's a vampire!).

Marc Simao



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Student loans to cost more in 1987

by Ken Bosman

The new formula for calculating debt relief to graduates of Alberta's post-secondary institutions will cost students a lot of money.

The formula, originally proposed by the U of A Students' Union, will see students eligible for a maximum of 40 percent of each year's loan to be repaid by the government.

The first \$1,000 of each year's loan will be exempt from any remission.

The old formula saw students get up to 50 percent repayment in their first year, 40 percent in their second, and 25 percent in subsequent years.

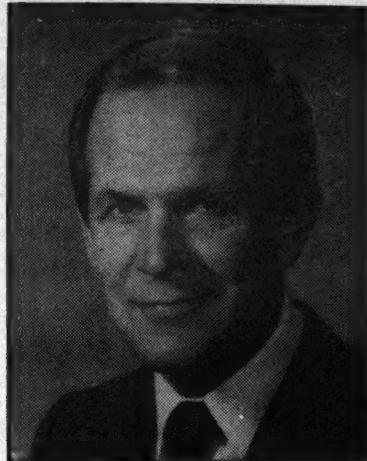
The new formula will apply to all students taking their first loan after May 1st, 1987. The old formula will continue to apply to all students currently in the system.

When the new formula is fully implemented, the government expects the cost of repaying its portion of student loans will drop by about 31% or some \$15 million a year.

U of A students will absorb about

\$2.1 million of the \$4 million annual cost the new formula will impose upon university graduates. Colleges and technical institutions will lose the remaining \$11 million.

Overall, the net percentage of student loans repaid by the government in the form of remission will drop from the current 40 percent to about 28 percent. The old rate



Minister of Advanced Education Dave Russell

for university students was approximately 35 percent, while that for colleges and technical institute students was roughly 45 percent.

The government is also planning to crack down on fraud in the system. Currently, about 5 percent of loan applications are audited.

According to the Student Finance Board (SFB) head, Fred Hemmingway, this rate will "increase significantly, including all applications in certain categories." A similar enforcement drive in 1978-79 resulted in a 25% drop in loan demand.

It may be vital to "do more with less" according to Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell.

Russell confirms that the total money available for the combined Advanced Education Capital grant budget and the Student Aid budget will be "less than last year."

Although the exact division of funds between these two budgets has not yet been determined, SFB head Hemmingway suggests that the total loan dollars available next year will be reduced.

Russell debates funding

by Greg Halinda

Advanced Education minister Dave Russell repeated his government's intent to cut education funding by three per cent on a radio open-line show Tuesday morning.

SU VP Michael Hunter was to debate the topic with Russell, but presented few challenges to the minister.

The two politicians were guests on the *Talkback* radio show on radio station CJCA. Host Ron Collier said Hunter and Russell were to "debate the planned cuts in education."

Hunter stated his concerns to Russell on the future of education quality and putting a limit on tuition fee increases.

Russell gave justification for cutbacks.

"We've enjoyed an incredible 15 years, a Utopia where we had the biggest, best, most of everything,"

he said. "We're now biting the bullet, reducing expenditures, and trying to increase revenue."

Russell said he intends to maintain Alberta in the position of having the second lowest tuition fees in the country.

He also said he doesn't feel it's a bad thing for students to borrow to pay for their education.

At one point in the show, Hunter said to Russell, "Many students I've talked to say if the government holds the line in terms of funding, students will look at a bit of an increase in tuition fees to help offset the inflation costs."

Host Ron Collier interjected, "Dave, Michael just made you an offer, I think."

Russell replied, "It's a good offer and I'd keep it in mind when we're putting the ceiling on tuition fees."

Hunter asked Russell how long the "cap" on tuition fee increases would stay in effect.

Russell said it should continue to

be reviewed annually, and that he proposes to let it go higher than six per cent next year.

A caller to the show challenged Russell with: "Why pick on education, yet give the ministers a 10 per cent increase in their salaries?"

Russell answered, "We get an increase every four years... I really don't see what my salary has to do with the cost of education... I believe the personal income tax I pay supports three university students for a year."

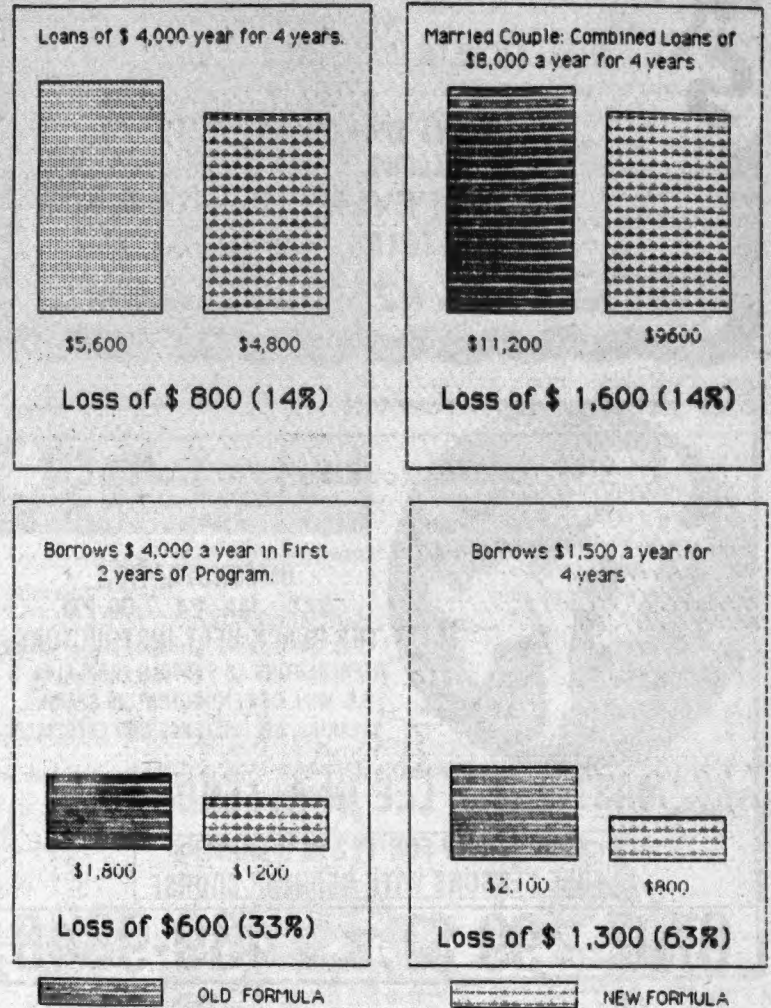
Other callers thought students spent more time partying than they did studying, that education is a privilege, and that students are living beyond their means.

Hunter and Russell defended students as being responsible.

Russell didn't deny education was a privilege and not a right.

"Maybe it's a good time to ask the question: Should the university system be open to everyone that

EFFECTS OF THE NEW REMISSION FORMULA.



Degree is refused

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Responding to pressure from students and faculty, B.C. billionaire Jimmy Pattison has decided not to accept the honorary degree offered him by the University of British Columbia.

While Pattison refused to elaborate on his decision, he was apparently influenced by the possibility of protests at spring convocation, by demonstrators objecting to his ownership of a local company distributing pornographic magazines.

Since the senate decided to award the degree last fall, in recognition of Pattison's role as chair of

Expo '86, the Vancouver entrepreneur had come under criticism by university senators, students and student council.

Senate vice-chair Jean Elder resigned Nov. 3 over the award and the four other academic women on senate sent a protest to UBC president David Strangway.

Elder, an associate history professor, said in her resignation letter: "While it is certainly true that anyone may be in any business within the law, to honor persons engaged in businesses which exploit and humiliate women seems to be more than I can countenance."

Before Pattison's decision to reject the degree, law student Christina Davidson was calling on students to organize against the award.

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debates cont'd.

wants to go? Maybe we should be making some choices," he said.

At the show's close, Hunter praised Russell for being very accessible.



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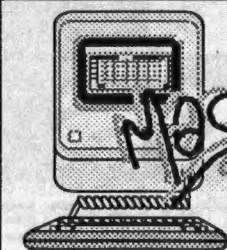
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Smatterings

Randal Smathers

There is a frustrating feeling to a reporter covering events sponsored by the ACT program. For those of you who were in a bottle all last week, ACT is the Anti-Cutbacks Team.

When you spend a little time around these people, you have to be impressed with their serious approach to the fight against the government's proposed budget cuts. They are sincere in their beliefs that these measures could do irreparable harm to the education system at all levels throughout the province.

I happen to believe that they are correct in the estimation of the cost involved to a lot of students. That is where the frustration sets in; although virtually every person I have interviewed about the situation

agrees with ACT, the turnout to the various events has been sparse.

ACT is a lobby group, trying to put pressure on the government, but in order to do this, they must be able to show a wide base of popular support.

Without increased student involvement, the government will discover that education cuts are relatively painless where they live — the ballot box.

There seems to be a lot of misinformation about the student population of the university as well.

Often, I am asked how large my student loan is. I don't have a loan, and am certainly not unique in this. I know a lot of people at the university who are working to put themselves through school. I happen to believe that it should be possible to

do this with an absolute minimum of outside support.

I know that not everyone can do this, and also that there are still people around with the opinion expressed by the jackass in the Buttermere lineup last September: "Hey, Joe, look what the government was stupid enough to give me," it yelled, "Five thousand dollars!"

Despite this, there are enough people out there trying to get a degree and stay off the dole, that they should be recognized.

There is Frank, who works as a bouncer two nights a week and in a gas bar the other five, plus holding a full five courses. There is Rob, who worked twelve hours a day, six days a week all summer to put enough in the bank to pay for the year's school.

It is time for the general public, and especially the politicians, to realize that these are not members of an isolated few, but part of a large segment of the students here.

Watch this space for more on working students, cutbacks and the Anti-Cutbacks Team in the future, but for now, start by getting out to support ACT. It's your education at stake.

Job help in demand

by K. Graham Bowers

Over 200 students used the services of the University Placement Office during its first two weeks in operation.

Since the middle of November, the Placement Office has been providing free workshops on resume writing and job search and interview techniques.

They also provide private consultations for students who have attended a workshop, and organize employer-student interview sessions to help U of A students find jobs.

"That's the whole objective of the program, to help students market themselves," said Director Jennifer Yip-Choy.

SU Vice President Finance Tim Boston, who was instrumental in establishing the Placement Office said the office was needed because "the Canada Employment Centre can't peddle U of A students over students from other universities."

Career and Placement Consultant Tracy Bodnar advises students not to wait until their last year to use the services of the Placement Office.

"We would like to get the first year student," said Bodnar. "Your employment opportunities are increased the sooner you start looking."

The Placement Office intends to publish an annual career and placement magazine called *Focus*.

There will be a separate edition



Director of University placement office Jennifer Yip Choy photo Rob Schmidt

for each faculty and they will contain information on job-hunting skills, labour market information, and career alternatives.

"With *Focus*, we're trying to

make the student aware of what the employer wants," said Yip-Choy.

The Placement Office is located in Room 300 Athabasca Hall.

Federal government is moving on forum plans

TORONTO (CUP) — The federal government is finally moving on plans for the national forum on post-secondary education, promised in the Oct. 1 Speech from the Throne.

Provincial ministers of education will meet with Secretary of State David Crombie Feb. 2 and 3 in Toronto to set the agenda for the forum. The government pledged to hold the forum early this year, but has postponed it until October.

Crombie met in late December with Greg Sobara, Ontario minister of Colleges and Universities, to lobby for the forum. Luc Rheaume, an aide to Quebec Education Minister Claude Ryan, confirmed a similar meeting was also held there.

According to Boyd Pelley, com-

munications director of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada, Crombie has held similar meetings in other provinces. Pelley said he is confident CMEC will be able to announce a full agenda for the forum after the February meeting.

The forum is unprecedented, as education is constitutionally a provincial responsibility.

Critics are wary of the provinces' reaction towards the forum. "I think Ottawa is going to be asked by the people who appear at the forum to take a more prominent role in education," said Jeff Ince, assistant to federal Liberal post-secondary critic Roland de Corneille.

"We're going to be asked to bash the provinces," Ince said.

"The province that's going to be the most sensitive is going to be Quebec — they just won't allow it," Ince predicted. "I don't think Ontario will allow it either."

However, Sorbara aide Bob Richardson said "the minister is generally supportive of a national forum on educational issues."

Rheaume does not see the forum as a threat to the provinces' constitutional right to control education. He denied federal guidelines would be established.

"It is not the intention of the federal government to control education," he said. "Quebec wants to discuss financing with ministers from other provinces... it is not dangerous to Quebec's sovereignty."

Statistically, one out of every three people who reach the top of Everest dies there.

First Canadian woman to scale Everest

by Brad Johnson

Sharon Wood, the first woman from Canada to reach the peak of Mt. Everest was in SUB Theatre Tuesday night to give a talk on her experience.

Wood, together with 12 other team members went on the Canadian Everest Light expedition in spring of 1986.

"I thought I'd confronted one of the biggest challenges of my life," she said of the climb, which lasted about two months.

The team itself was unique in that it was so small (the last Canadian team consisted of 60 members) and it went without the aid of Sherpa porters.

"We started with a modest budget of \$340,000," she said, indicating the enormous costs involved in such climbs.

Wood started climbing 13 years ago, in Jasper, and since that time, the sport "became a lifestyle".

Prior to scaling Everest, she had gone on climbs in Peru, Argentina,

Alaska, and the Himalayas. She even went on solo climbs in Peru.

However, Wood said she realizes the importance of working as a team.

"It's tragic when the people who get to the top are singled out as heroes," she said, while the ones who worked just as hard throughout the climb are forgotten.

The climb was ridden throughout with all sort of hardships and danger, such as the "death zone", for instance, at 22,000 feet, where the body begins to deteriorate even at rest. Even muscle is metabolised for the body's energy.

Statistically, one out of every three people who reach the top of Everest dies there.

The time at base camp was "always a very disturbing time for me, because I got time to think," she said, of the dangers involved and the people who have died trying to reach Everest.

When Wood returned to the climbing, (two teams were taking



Sharon Wood speaks in SUB Theatre.

turns laying out lines for the actual ascent), her fears would give way to exhaustion and a feeling of com-

photo by Paul Menzies

mitment.

"I get a thrill from cultivating that kind of discipline," said Wood

about enduring the rigours of climbing.

"It's amazing what you can do when you have to do it," she said.

Although Everest is "a very beautiful place to be," her main reaction to finally reaching the summit was one of great exhaustion.

As for her being a woman on the summit, Wood said the qualification to be on such a team "really comes right down to the individual."

Her presentation was accompanied by a slide show of the whole expedition. The show included videotaped segments of the team enduring some very harsh and obviously nerve-racking conditions on Everest.

One short video clip showed Wood and her teammates from a distance, braving severe winds and oxygen deprivation to lay out lines for the final climb, with a very harrowing narrator describing the scene.

Premiers cool to more R and D

OTTAWA (CUP) — The provinces bungled an opportunity at the recent first ministers' meeting to improve Canada's performance in

research and development, says the president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Allan Sharp called Ontario Premier David Peterson's call to improve research and development spending "very positive, from the point of view of the university community."

Peterson called on the provinces to bring Canada's R & D expenditure to 2.5 per cent of the country's gross national product, a significant increase above the current 1.5 per cent.

"That would have been a remarkable development, if it were to happen, but the response was very disappointing," said Sharp.

Sharp said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney downplayed Peterson's roundtable proposal, and other premiers followed suit.

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"People may think it's just soft-porn he's distributing, but it's not," she said.

Davidson said Pattison, who owns Vancouver Mainland Magazine Company, is Canada's second-largest distributors of pornographic magazines. She also said that his companies have been convicted twice of violating Ontario obscenity laws.

On Jan. 7, UBC student council voted to oppose awarding Pattison the degree and planned to convey its disapproval at the next senate meeting.

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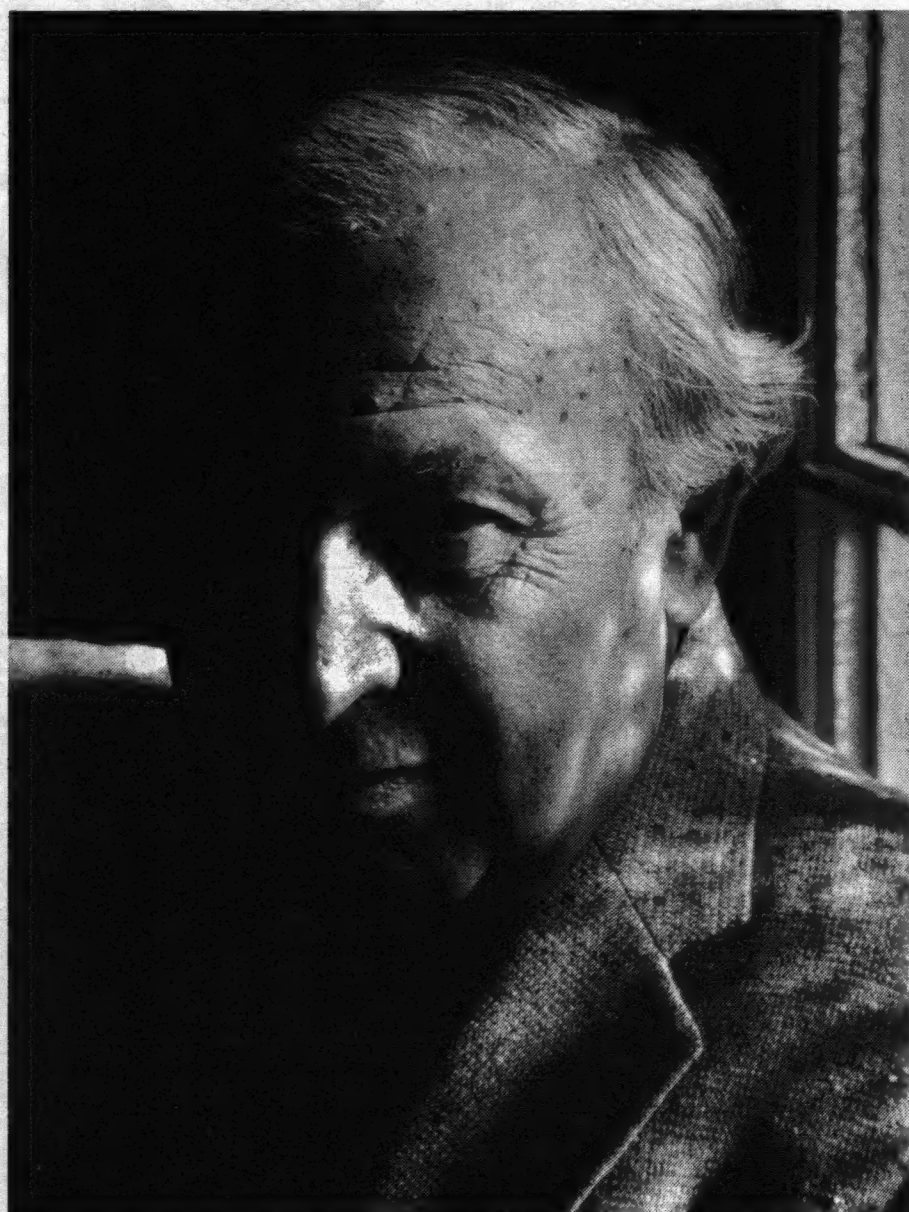
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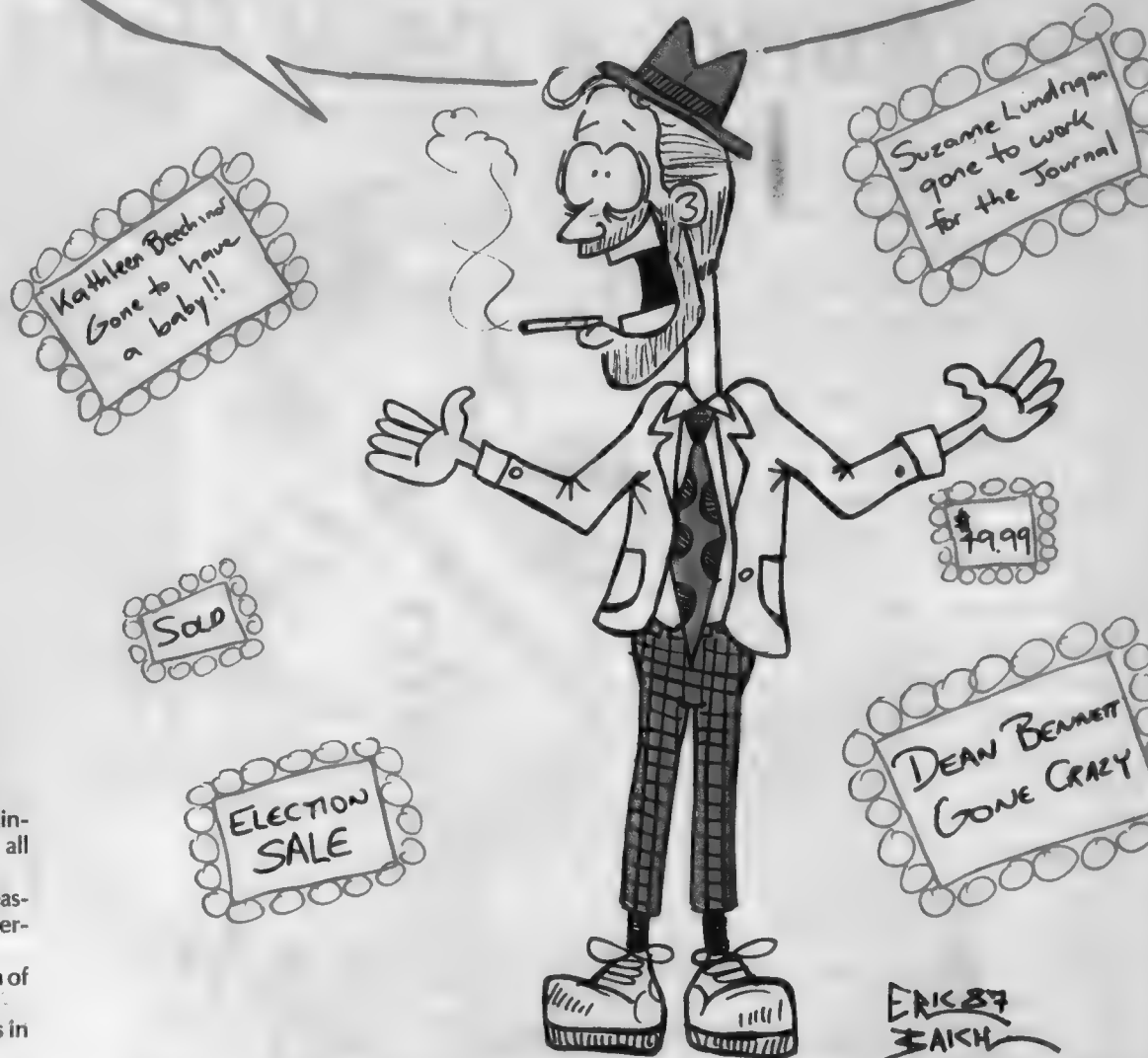
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by Elaine Ostry

The five lectures, accompanied by slides, are about Shakespeare and his life. They are extracted from a book that Dr. B.N. de Luna wrote in 1982, called *The Mortal Shakespeare: Some New Light on his Political and Personal Relationships 1580 - 1616, Together With a re-Ordering of the Sonnets*. It has not yet been published, rejected on the basis of its length: 3,509 typed pages.

Dr. B.N. de Luna seems to deserve the honor of guest speaker. Her fascination for Shakespeare began when she read *Hamlet* at age ten, "not understanding much, but realizing somehow or other it was real dynamite." The Elizabethan Age is her specialty: she has written a book about Ben Johnson, and another on Queen Elizabeth I. Both books were published by Oxford University Press. She spent twenty-two years writing *The Mortal Shakespeare*, doing research in the British Museum and



Dr. B.N. de Luna promises the lectures to be stimulating, claiming that they are "revolutionary" and "will have everybody scurrying to the Elizabethans."

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suffers because the script is cluttered with myriad entrances and exits (through a single door as demanded by the playwright) and two-dimensional characters. If everyone could be as consistent as John Lowe, this very flawed play could be an amusing two hour experience.

If you like strong-beat/syntho/aggressive music the only thing that could possibly put you off buying this album is the Andy Warhol on bad acid illustration on the album cover. Ignore it, buy this album anyhow.

Some rare and angry melodies

Dreamtime
The Stranglers
Epic Records

review by Dragos Ruiu

Powerful album. It deserves accolades as the best Stranglers album ever; perhaps even the best album of the year. Some will disagree, but the music speaks for itself.

I should have taped it first, because my copy is almost worn due to constant playing. 'Always the Sun' should become an anthem for anyone who has ever felt cheated.

This is an intelligent album. No, Stacy Q would probably not understand any of their songs. Plug in the old brain for this one.

It's also quite funny to note the first song on the second side is sarcastically entitled 'Nice in Nice'. Rumor has it that the band is really pissed off at the authorities of the city of Nice where they were unduly hassled and their concert was shut down. Hence the sarcasm in the name.

In case you have been living in a dark deep hole, or perhaps Saskatchewan; the Stranglers have been around for a long time (unspecified). They're just these four (almost) regular-type guys who record very melodic music with angry lyrics. (We all know melodic music is rare...) Being a social outcast used to be a pre-requisite to being a Stranglers fan and identifying with the music, but with this latest release the Stranglers' world is blooming. Still there is something about them, something eerie...

Perhaps the most unusual thing about this album is that the album matches the strength of the released single 'Always the Sun'. Normally when the single is great and you decide to buy the album because of it,

the album is a let-down because it can't hope to match your expectations.

Surprise, each and every one of the songs on this album reaches greatness with the possible exception of the excessively drawling, twangy 'You'll Always Reap What You Sow'. Excluding this minor exception, all of the songs on this album manage to be very energetic despite being devoid of frantic beats or screaming guitars.

The title track 'Dreamtime' was my personal favorite, because it is typical of what holds this album together — tight horns like keyboards with a good three piece rock combo playing smooth melodies that back up biting sarcastic lyrics.

There is nothing you can really point to and scream "Great, Great!" about this album because individual things don't stand out. It's the overall sound that will make you want to listen to these guys. Again. And yet Again.

Check it out.



Something Wild: cool soundtrack; so-so soundtrack album

Something Wild so so

Something Wild - The Sound Track
MCA Records

review by Dragos Ruiu

Cool Movie, Cool Soundtrack, So-so soundtrack album.

While the sounds accompanying this movie were exquisite, the album suffers from the plague of all soundtrack albums. It's all done by differing artists, and while the songs sound great in the context of the movie they really don't belong next to each other on an album.

There is just too much variety. When you are in the mood for reggae you probably don't need to hear Oingo Boingo's party music as the next song. But the individual songs themselves are excellent. The instrumental Zero Zero Seven Charlie by

UB40 is worth buying the album by itself.

Fine songs are there by Fine Young Cannibals, Oingo Boingo and David Byrne. Each one of these is worth the album price alone because you can't seem to find them elsewhere.

This album is perfect for filling in the gaps at the end of tapes when you record an album. And as a pre-mixed variety tape it excels. There is something for every taste. But beware, you will not like all the songs on the album — guaranteed. If you like the reggae you will not like the New Order track or some other song. Or vice versa.

The only really disappointing thing about this album is that some of the excellent instrumentals that punctuated the movie are missing. But when you pick ten songs out of forty something has got to go. Alas.



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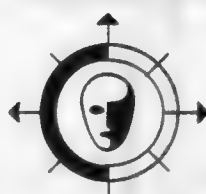
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WHAT U WEAR

SPIFFY UNIFORMS



by Jerome Ryckborst

Your mother wears army boots! Ooo-boy, are you insulted? Maybe, maybe not. But what's behind this affront? My mother wears boots, but *not* army boots. The insult lies in the fact that the boots in question are army issue and part of a uniform.

Uniforms themselves are extremely useful, though their use is not always popular. Uniforms are great for impression management. *What does this mean?*

For starters, it makes aggression acceptable. Every acceptable form of violence today is perpetrated by people in uniforms. At first thought it seems only representatives of the state fall into this category. It's true — the police and the armed forces have a legal monopoly on the use of physical force. But we can't forget sports, where violence is the

name of the game (or is it hockey?).

The advantages of uniforms are numerous. Uniforms identify members of a group and are usually mandatory dress. This allows a homogenous appearance, which is both de-individualizing and de-humanizing. The aim is to strip the group members of their self-identify/individuality and enforce group identity. Though this sounds scary, it's exactly what the state wants in its military and its police.

Certain behaviour, like aggression, is generally seen as socially unacceptable. Since we all live in the same society, we all learn the same rules of normal behaviour. But the wearing of uniforms allows people to divorce socialized, anti-violence attitudes and espouse more aggressive behaviour with which the state enforces law and

order. So when a cop roughs someone up, nobody blinks.

Uniforms are also symbols. The public can immediately identify the role and predict the behaviour of someone in uniform. Actually, *all* clothing tells us about the person wearing them. In only a few seconds we unconsciously evaluate the appearance of people we see and decide who's nice or safe and who's not. We can all recognize weirdos at a glance — and we give them their space. This whole evaluative process is called impression formation.

Impression formation is biased because each one of us draws a personal meaning from a certain clothing assembly. Uniforms neatly side-step this problem by removing all doubt as to the message. This is an extreme example of impression management, or controlling how

you are perceived socially.

There are people who envy the power and authority which military or police uniforms exude. Security officers like our own *Campus Cowboys* wear uniforms in an attempt to imitate this image. A more obscure example are the people who wear Rambo-style combat fatigues.

But the authority which uniforms represents isn't universally accepted. Some people question the absolute authority which uniforms express. That's what motivates expressions like the proverbial army boots that your mother wears.

Oops, sorry.

The book review of *The Devil Is Loose* was run without a byline. Peter Cole was the writer.



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Dean Bennett

NHL's Top 20

We interrupt this column to take you live to "Late Night With David Letterman." Show already in progress...

Letterman: From the home office in Scottsdale, Arizona here is today's top twenty list. And the category is: Top Twenty Reasons why the National Hockey League has Credibility Problems. Here we go: (drum roll)

Number Twenty: Too many players with pronounceable names.

Number Nineteen: Lack of bench clearing brawls giving players wimp label.

Number Eighteen: Pat Quinn appointed to chair the League's ethics committee.

Number Seventeen: Bubble gum cards now come with arrest records.

Number Sixteen: First round of playoffs now a best of 13.

Number Fifteen: Fans in Edmonton and Vancouver too rowdy; sport losing family appeal.

Number Fourteen: Wayne Gretzky trailing Jean Beliveau by 10,000 votes in All-Star balloting.

Number Thirteen: Vancouver Canucks now wearing green hockey pants.

Number Twelve: Madonna now singing "God Bless America" at Spectrum.

Number Eleven: Deli-style sandwiches replacing water bottles on top of goal nets.

Number Ten: Over half the teams still don't have McDonald's sign along the boards of their rinks.

Number Nine: Stiffer fines for players fighting with spectators discourages fan participation.

Number Eight: Lack of league representation in major media centres like Saskatoon.

Number Seven: After hockey fight, Bruin tough guy Jay Miller arrested by Boston police and beaten with garden hose.

Number Six: Divisional restructuring to allow more playoff teams.

Number Five: Cup champions refuse to make promotional videos.

Number Four: No players' strike in recent memory.

Number Three: Molson's logo now at centre ice in Montreal Forum.

Number Two: Court records reveal the Detroit Red Wings took bribes to throw the last twenty years.

...and the Number One reason why the NHL is having credibility problems: The season is just not long enough. (Applause, graffiti all over the stage, Paul Shaffer and band strike up music, go to commercial.)

The Boards'll be shakin'

"Last year we just planned to run 'em"—Clark



It stems back to the first Face Off, and the hard hitting style should continue on Tuesday as the NAIT Ooks take on our Golden Bears.

by Mark Spector

Dinnnggg! Round three.

If you wanted to assign a weight class to the upcoming set-to between the Golden Bears and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, it would be middleweight.

Because like Marvin Hagler, both the U of A and NAIT can run you into the ground or fight toe to toe.

You'll seldom see the brand of hockey that was on display at the first two rounds of Face Off, the first of which was won by the Bears (5-4) and the next one taken by NAIT (7-5). It was the hardest hitting hockey that goes on display here in Oilers-town, but had more wide open skating than the Ice Capades.

The onus last year, however, was given to bodychecking — at least on the Ooks end.

"Last year we said we were going to run U of A right out of the rink," said Bears' defenseman Dean Clark, who wore the blue and gold of NAIT last season.

"We don't get schooled on Alberta, but we don't have to," says Mike Tookey, who plays defense for the Ooks. "We know one thing: when you go out there against the Bears there's going to be so much hitting..."

"In a regular game we finish about 90 checks, on the average," says Tookey of stats kept by NAIT coach Perry Pearn. "Last year against Alberta we had over 120 finished checks. That doesn't mean you run a guy through the boards, but you take your man and stay with him."

This year things should be no different.

From a physical standpoint, that is.

Mentally, the Golden Bears will undoubtedly be better prepared. Last season Alberta went into the game on Sunday night following a pair of home ice losses on Friday and Saturday. After NAIT disposed of them 7-5, leading 1-0 after the first and 5-1 after the second, the Bears would go on to lose their next three, and six of their next eight.

This year, after riding the roller-coaster of whether or not they're going to the Universiade Games or not, Alberta's dressing room has not been buzzing about the Face Off game nearly as much. Also, Alberta is playing their best hockey of the season right now, as opposed to being at their lowest point a year ago.

"I don't think they played that well last year," said Tookey. "It was a down thing for guys like Dennis Cranston and Craig Dill — guys that have been around this team a long time," said Clark. "They were just coming off losing two games, and they had a lot of injuries."

"The intensity level just wasn't there," admits Bears' leftwinger Curt Brandolini. "They sort of stole the show on us."

And that, my friends, is the best play on words to come out of the contest. Face Off '86 will go down in history as a gory victim of Chairman of Athletics Bob Steadward's "Carnival-like atmosphere". This year NAIT is in charge of things, however.

"Last year it was like a bleepin' circus between periods," stated

Ooks fourth-year leftwinger Don Simpson. "It's 25 minutes between periods, I'd imagine that the fans were getting a little bored."

You name it, and chances are that it was happening at that game. From the pre-game juggler to the post-game little girls that were scheduled to do their dance routine between the final buzzer and the awards ceremony. It was pitiful to watch as 40 hockey players shuffled their feet while wishing like hell that they could get to the dressing room.

"It was really frustrating," admitted Brandolini. "We had to swallow our pride more than just once on that night." And swallowing pride is exactly what this game is all about, as the guys from the so-called weaker league fight to prove that they, if not the rest of their league, belong on the same ice with the Alberta Golden Bears.

"Here there's more fear of losing," says Sid Cranston, who led the Ooks two years ago, but sat out last year with an injury incurred early in his first season with the Bears. "There you're not expected to win so there's no fear. You've got nothing to lose. Hell, they shouldn't win anyways!"

We'll see on Tuesday night, when the Canadian College champs take on the Canadian University champs in front of what should be a 10,000-plus crowd at the Coliseum.

Profits go to the Ronald McDonald Foundation, and if you don't put out your five or seven bucks to see this one, you can't call yourself much of a hockey fan.



Curt Brandolini
...scored the winner in '85.



Dean Clark
...played with Ooks in '86.



Sid Cranston
...didn't play last year.

Chursinoff at home in crucial games for Bears

by Phil Preville

When the hoop Bears venture into the unfriendly climes of the Red Gym in Calgary, there is never any question what team is the crowd favorite.

But as of late there's been a small troup of turncoats — and lately they've had much to cheer about.

"Oh, those are my pals from high school," explains Bears' guard Sean Chursinoff, who played with the 1985 provincial champions of Sir Winston Churchill High. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he could play University ball, including Sean's. In fact, Chursinoff was more sure than anyone else.

"I was welcome at the University of Calgary," recalls Sean, "but they have (high-scoring guard John) Vigna there, and I would have had to wait a long time before getting any real playing time.

"I also knew that Gerry Couzens was going to graduate in a year, so I decided to come up here." Horwood did not pursue Chursinoff to any great extent, but he did let Sean know that he was welcome up here, too.

As it turned out, freshman Chursinoff was starting before year's end, getting the nod over third-year man Cliff Rowein and local product David Youngs.

"Sean has all the confidence in the world in himself," says Roth. "Even as a freshman, he handled himself very well on the court. He's a great team player."

Sean indicates that he's very

happy here, away from home. "Things have turned out great, both with basketball and school," he says. Why shouldn't he feel that way? He's where he feels he belongs — on the court, not on the bench.

On Saturday the Bears will be in Lethbridge to play the Pronghorns, the only CWUAA team that has yet to place in the rankings. They are the division doormat, yet they only lost to the University of Calgary by six points.



Lately, the Golden Bear basketball players have been a rather joyous lot. After all, just last weekend they dethroned the Victoria Vikings from top spot in the CIAU rankings. They themselves are ranked second in the country. Not much gone awry here.

However, they're not perfect. Their loss to the Saskatchewan Huskies two weeks ago still irks them. And their coach won't let them forget it, either. "We're the team to beat in Canada West," clan

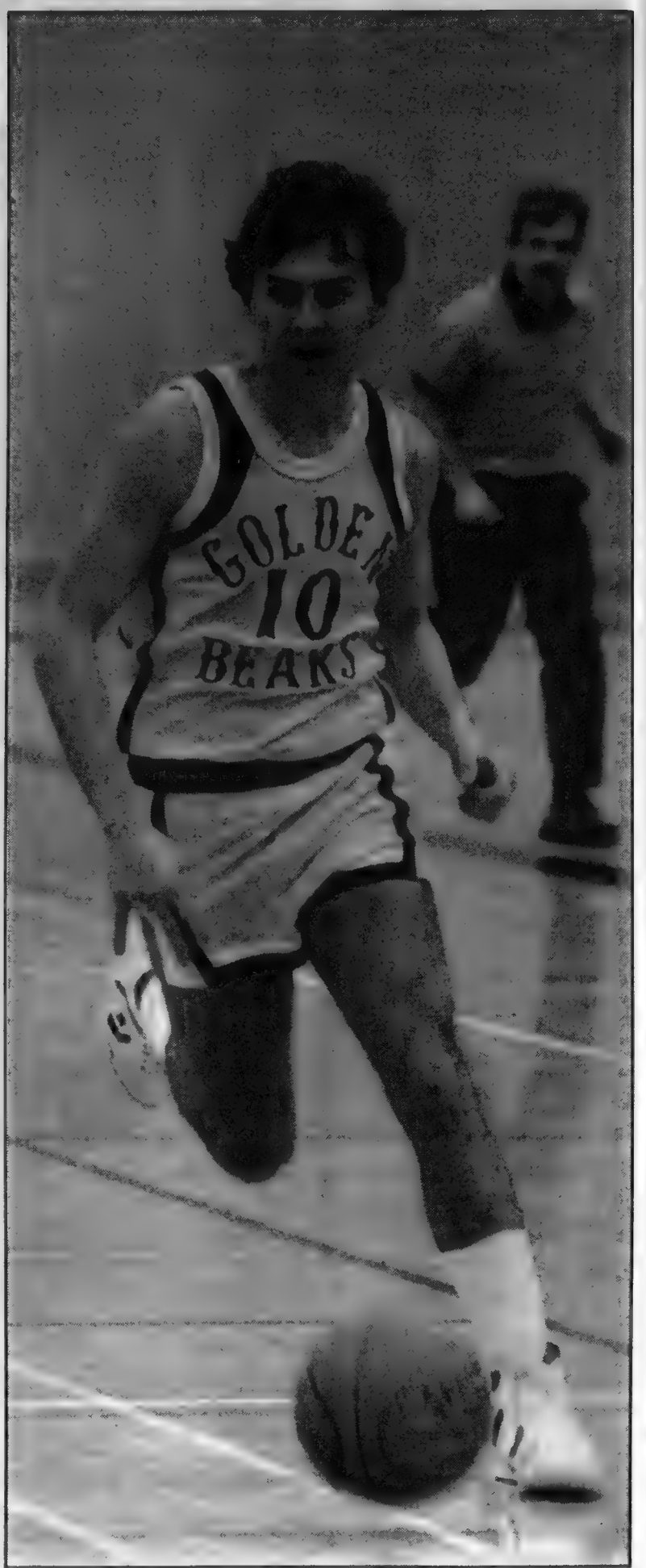
leader Don Horwood told his Bears, "and every team will be up for us. We can't let the intensity level drop again. If you guys can't do it yourselves, I'll do it for you."

Horwood is a good-natured man, and it seems that he couldn't possibly sound stern no matter how hard he tried. That doesn't mean that he isn't stern, though. The Bears didn't accumulate the required 12 offensive rebounds on Saturday, so he sentences them to 20 minutes of "hamburger".

"It's a rebounding drill where five guys park under the hoop and go for the ball," explains Dean Peters. "The rules are: there are no rules. The first guy to sink five wins." The title aptly describes the state of being the players are in when time runs out. One wonders whether this hell is really necessary.

"These next four games can wrap up a playoff spot for us," says assistant coach Steve Roth of the upcoming home-and-home series against Calgary and Lethbridge. "We could finish this at 6-1. If we want home-court during the playoffs that would be ideal."

Calgary, where the Bears will be on Friday night, have been struggling since the beginning of conference play. If anything will wake them up, a game against Alberta will. There is also the possibility that 6'4" forward Greg Maillet will return to the Calgary lineup. "He's a very good play who shoots a great jump shot," Roth assesses. "He's an added worry for us."



Sean Chursinoff — the sophomore guard is already a starter for Alberta.

V-Ball Bears look for upset

by Alan Small

"Steady," the whole team said adamantly.

That and more will be what it takes for the Bears volleyball squad to upset the No. 6 ranked UBC T-Birds on Friday night at the main gym.

Alberta is 2-4 in conference play so far and will need a better record in the last half of the year to have a chance at the top two places in Canada West and the playoffs.

Saturday night has the Bears facing the last place University of Victoria Vikings.

But Friday night's game is what they're looking forward to, as the Golden Bears lost in three straight to UBC in their first game of the year and want to even up the season series.

It won't be easy, though, as the Bears already had trouble with UBC's one big player, Junior National teamer Greg Williscroft, and now have to deal with two more

ringers that UBC has added to their squad including National Teamer Phil Bolden.

"Williscroft is about 6'7" and jumps right out of the gym," head coach Pierre Baudin said, "and Bolden is 6'8" and will give them more stability."

Somehow, though, his players were still confident.

"We can't stop them all the time," said veteran Jim Schubert. "So our defence will have to play well. We'll have to play around them."

"We got to have a tough back-court defence," Baudin said. "Maybe it will frustrate UBC just like Saskatchewan did during the tournament."

After remodelling their service reception, Baudin is hoping a renewed team spirit will put them over the top.

"We've been missing that team feeling," he said. "We need that cohesiveness to win the tough close games."

The players have been taking things into their own hands, as they had a team meeting after practice on Tuesday.

"Now that we have worked out the kinks in our system, we'll be a different team out there," setter Brad Evans said. "We've got to play at a consistent steady level."

Victoria shouldn't pose as much as a problem to the Bears, as they have defeated them twice, losing only one game in the process. No one is counting them out either.

"They'll be stronger, as they have worked together for two more months," Baudin said.

SIDE OUTS — Both games start at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings in the main gym. U of A Athletics has given away a pile of tickets to junior high and high schools in the area for Friday's game. They did the same thing when Calgary came to town and it was a loud bunch. They're hoping for the same reaction this time.

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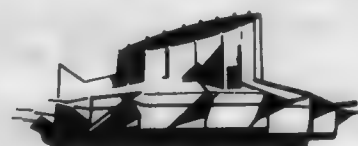
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San Jose State too much for Panda gymnastics

Special to the Gateway

The Panda gymnastics team flew down to California this past weekend to start off the season in style. Their first meet was against San Jose State University, which turned out to be quite a successful evening for the girls.

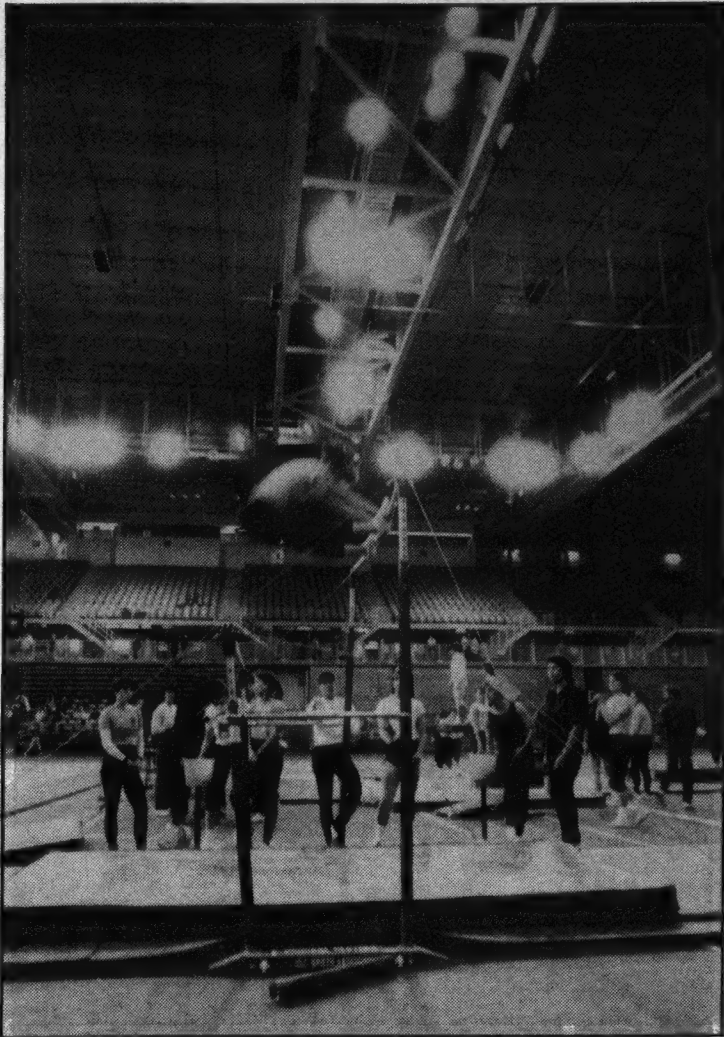
In the team competition, the Pandas scored 156.10 to SJSU's 170.40 points, but had some outstanding individual performances.

Leading the team was Diane Patterson, who scored an impressive 33.85 points to place 3rd in the individual All Around competition. Patterson also scored 8.55 on beam to tie for 3rd place and 8.60 on bars to tie for 2nd place. Michele Hanemann scored 32.40 to take 5th place in the 'AA' competition, while also placing 5th on vault and 6th on floor.

Monica Kmech placed 6th in the 'AA' competition with a score of 31.45 and finished 3rd on floor with an 8.60.

The next day's competition took place at the University of California at Davis, where the Pandas placed 3rd as a team. Overall, the team competed more confidently which was reflected in their scores. Hanemann lead the team this time in the 'AA' competition with a score of 32.85 and a 5th place finish. Haneman also set a new school record on the vault with a score of 9.1, giving her 2nd place. She also placed 5th on beam and 6th on floor.

Diane Patterson placed 6th in the floor exercise and 1st on bars with 8.1 despite a fall in which she was injured and unable to finish the



The Panda gymnasts are swinging in California right now.

meet. An injury also kept Lisa Jafferries from competing and Monica Kmech from competing 'AA'.

The team will finish off the trip with a dual meet at Stanford University on Friday, January 23rd.

S.O.S.

INFO CORNER

Student Ombudsman Service

G.F.C. 52.4.1(b) The instructor should mark and return to students with reasonable dispatch all term examinations and, provided the students submit them by the due date, all course projects, papers, essays, etc.

REMEMBER: Applications for reappraisal of a final must be made to the Registrar by **February 1, 1987.**

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Pat Perron

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T. 1:30 - 3:00

Th. 2:00 - 5:00

F. 11:30 - 1:00

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University Scoreboard

Top Tens

BASKETBALL — M

1. Brandon (2)
2. Alberta (3)
3. McMaster (4)
4. Western Ontario (6)
5. Victoria (1)
6. Winnipeg (8)
7. Saskatchewan (NR)
8. Manitoba (5)
9. Toronto (9)
10. Windsor (NR)

BASKETBALL — F

1. Victoria (1)
2. Laurentian (2)
3. Bishop's (3)
4. Winnipeg (4)
5. Toronto (5)
6. Manitoba (6)
7. Lethbridge (9)
8. Calgary (7)
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VOLLEYBALL — M

1. Winnipeg (1)
2. Saskatchewan (2)
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5. Toronto (5)
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7. Waterloo (7)
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3. Laval (5)
4. Manitoba (2)
5. Sherbrooke (4)
6. York (7)
7. Saskatchewan (9)
8. Ottawa (8)
9. Toronto (6)
10. Calgary (NR)

SWIMMING — M

1. Calgary
2. Toronto
3. U.B.C.
4. McMaster

5. Alberta

6. Victoria
7. Montreal
8. Laval
9. Dalhousie
10. Carleton

SWIMMING — F

1. Toronto
2. U.B.C.
3. Calgary
4. Laval
5. Western Ontario
6. McGill

7. Brock

8. Alberta
9. Mount Allison
10. Manitoba

ICE HOCKEY — M

1. Calgary (2)
2. Moncton (3)
3. York (1)
4. Manitoba (6)
5. Wilfrid Laurier (4)

Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary	18	15	3	0	134	68	30
Manitoba	18	14	3	1	98	64	29
Alberta	18	10	7	1	116	83	21
Sask.	18	10	7	1	100	76	21
B.C.	18	7	10	1	72	88	15
Brandon	18	6	12	0	64	99	12
Regina	18	4	14	0	69	128	8
Lethbridge	18	4	14	0	65	111	8

SCOREBOARD:

Jan. 16: Saskatchewan 3 at Alberta 3 (OT); Lethbridge 1 at Regina 4; Brandon 2 at Calgary 7; British Columbia 2 at Manitoba 4.

Jan. 17: Saskatchewan 2 at Alberta 8; Lethbridge 7 at Regina 5; Brandon 1 at Calgary 10; British Columbia 2 at Manitoba 3.

FUTURE GAMES:

Jan. 23: Alberta at Lethbridge, 7:30 p.m. CJSR FM 88.5; Regina at Brandon; Manitoba at Saskatchewan; Calgary at British Columbia.

Jan. 24: Alberta at Lethbridge, 7:30 p.m. CJSR FM 88.5; Regina at Brandon; Manitoba at Saskatchewan; Calgary at British Columbia.

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	PTS
Paul Geddes, Cal	17	25	27	52
Craig Dill, Alta.	18	14	28	42
Todd Elik, Regina	18	16	23	39
Ken Morrison, Sask.	18	19	18	37
Ken Vinge, Cal	16	16	18	34
Mark Trotzuk, UBC	18	16	17	33
Terry Jones, Cal	16	11	22	33
Jamie Fiesel, Regina	18	10	22	32
S. Wakabayashi, Alta.	18	14	17	31
Adrian Sakundiak, Sask.	18	14	16	30

Basketball

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A
Victoria	4	0	283	207
Alberta	2	1	205	152
Lethbridge	2	1	189	184
Calgary	1	2	208	197
Saskatchewan	1	2	135	199
B.C.	0	4	188	269

SCOREBOARD — WOMEN

Jan. 16: British Columbia 52 at Alberta 76; Victoria 76 at Saskatchewan 47. Jan. 17: British Columbia 44 at Saskatchewan 53; Victoria 65 at Alberta 50; Calgary 69 at Lethbridge 78.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A
Saskatchewan	3	0	239	212
Alberta	2	1	228	213
Victoria	2	2	302	279
B.C.	2	2	272	273
Calgary	1	2	185	206
Lethbridge	0	3	193	236

SCOREBOARD — MEN

Jan. 16: British Columbia 71 at Alberta 91; Victoria 71 at Saskatchewan 84. Jan. 17: British Columbia 68 at Saskatchewan 73; Victoria 60 at Alberta 64; Calgary 72 at Lethbridge 66.

FUTURE GAMES

WOMEN and MEN

Jan. 23: Alberta at Calgary; Saskatchewan at Lethbridge; British Columbia at Victoria.

Jan. 24: Alberta at Lethbridge; Saskatchewan at Calgary.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

RUTHLESS PEOPLE



Once around the league means notoriety for Keats

by Tim Enger

At the beginning of every basketball game there is a little ritual where everybody matches up with the person they will be defending against. It's usually no big deal, but lately it's becoming a bit of a bother for Panda forward Kathy Keats.

When she came to the center circle last Saturday night against the Victoria Vikettes the last person she wanted to hear say "I've got 11" did so.

It's bad enough that you have to play the number one team in the nation but it's even worse when you have to drag a three time All-Canadian and Canadian National Team player in the person of Lori Clarke around the court with you.

"It's quite an honor having her guard me," said Keats, "but I'd rather she didn't do me any favors."

Unfortunately, being guarded by one of the oppositions better players is becoming commonplace for the second year Arts student, as coaches and players around the league are beginning to realize that this young lady can do a lot of damage if left alone.

The reason for this sudden popularity is that it is quite rare when Keats is not one of the top two Panda scorers by game's end (including a solid ten points vs. Clarke and the Vikettes, most coming via her patented rainbow jumpshot from the base line).

Last year as a rookie, Keats impressed a lot of people as a solid sixth-(man?) and sometimes starter. But that was not surprising as she came out of high school highly rated.

While at Archbishop MacDonald High School in Edmonton she was a two time All-Star and was named Premier Conference MVP in 1985 (finishing second in voting in 1984). Also in 1985 she led her team to the 3A Provincial Championship after winning the city title. As a result she was heavily recruited (for Canada that is) out of high school.

"I was contacted by most of the local colleges and even the University of Calgary," said Keats, "but I knew all along that I'd go to Alberta."

After a stint with the Under-21 Alberta Provincial team that took fourth place at the 1985 Canada Games Keats joined the Pandas and immediately fit in.

"I really didn't notice any difference in the play (coming right out of high school). I knew most of the girls from the Under-21 team and that helped me adjust to the game quicker."

Except for a rough period near the end of last year, Keats has shown the consistent play that is necessary to be a starter in the tough Canada West Conference.

"At the beginning of this year I had some things to prove. Much more is expected of me now and I like that because it's a challenge."

Speaking of challenges, Keats and her teammates will have all they can handle as they embark on a two game road trip to Calgary and Lethbridge where they will play a pair of crucial matches.

"It's pretty well for sure that the playoff teams are going to be the same as last year (UVic, Calgary, Lethbridge and the Pandas), says Keats. "All that's left now is to see who finishes where and our next four games should have a big effect on that."

So it's business as usual this weekend for the Pandas, and for Kathy Keats, it's another chance to thrive under her increasing workload hopefully leading her team to payday.



Kathy Keats (11) is no longer an unknown in Canada West womens basketball. Against Victoria, national teamer Lori Clarke was assigned to defend the Panda



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JANUARY 22

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U of A Mensa: meets 7:30 at the Power Plant. Everyone welcome, come on out!

Real Life Fellowship: Bible study, 7 pm. in Lister Hall Green room.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: gen. meeting, new video's, 5 pm. L'Express Overflow, SUB.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A New Democrats: "History of the Int'l Workers' Movement", speaker: John-Paul Himka, 4:30 pm. Humanities Ctre. HC 2-11.

JANUARY 22, 24

Arts Faculty: the University Placement Office is offering Resume/Job Search/Interview workshops. Register: 6-7 Humanities.

JANUARY 23

FHESA: Walking Rally (teams of 6, \$16/person) & Dance, Nurses' Res. Gym \$5. 432-2197 (or CAB foyer).

Baptist Student Union: bible study, 12 noon to 1 pm., Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

Caribbean Students' Assoc: A Social for all interested students. At I.S.C., 4 pm. on, refreshments.

Lutheran Student Movement: 5 pm. All-Alberta LSM Retreat at Sylvan Lake on "Images of Creation: Creatures as Creators." 432-4513.

L.D.S.S.A.: Forum: John Bennett "Economics and the Gospel" 8710 - 116 St., 12:00, lunch \$1.

Campus Rec: Registration for Family Fun Sunday (Jan. 25 - 1:30 - 4 pm). Main Gym & West Pool.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: CELL group night. 7:30 pm. at SUB Meditation Rm.

JANUARY 24

Lister Hall Students' Assn: presents "King Louis Dance II" 8 pm. Lister Cafeteria. Too much fun!

African Students' Assoc: gen. meeting, Tory Bldg. (TB W1) 2:30 pm.

JANUARY 25

U of A Chaplains Assoc: Worship in Lister Hall 10:30 am. in Gold Room. All welcome.

Campus Recreation: Old Time Skate Party, 1 - 4 pm. Sunday, Victoria Park Skating Oval, music, free admission.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship in SUB 158A.

U of A Rugby Club: practice 7:30 But-terdome: enter S.W. doors. All inter-ested men and women are welcome.

U of A New Democrats: "History of the Int'l Workers' Movement", speaker: John-Paul Himka, 4:30 pm. Humanities Ctre. HC 2-11.

JANUARY 26

Baptist Student Union: Focus - Discus-sion Lay Ministers in Ministry, 5 pm. Meditation Rm. (158) SUB. All welcome!

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 4 pm. "The Church & Homosexuality" with guest speaker Lutheran Bishop Bob Jacobson, SUB-034.

U of A Rugby Club: practice 7:30 But-terdome. Interested hookers please attend.

Home Economics Faculty: The Univer-sity Placement Office is offering a Job Search/Interview workshop. Register: Main Office, Home Ec.

GENERAL

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Navigators: Thurs. - The Navigators: Dinner 6:30 pm. (\$3.00) Bible Study 8:30 pm., 10950 - 89 Ave/Kevin 439-5368, Sam 435-6750.

U of A Nordic Ski Club: fall training every Wed. at 5:30 pm. Meet outside Women's Locker Room (P.E. Bldg.).

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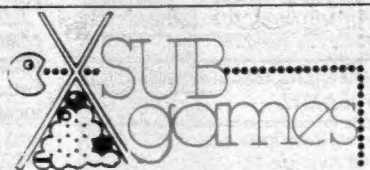
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